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he New Sweet Manufactured from Coal far-1 sed Now in Cake, Candy and (hampagne-What as American Chemsais-Medical Uses. A

an as sucharin was introduced by a e all chemist two years ago, since an a factory for its production has i established in Westerhausen, near and lastoric town of Magdeburg, in brial with great disfavor. Late ich papers state that the French or managacturers have begun a camen against it, and the Society of Agthursts have petitioned the governadical to the beet root sugar trade, ash experiments have shown that

has been found that in its pure state authority of solution, but this defect o beforement that is added by small using it alone to sweeten al stowed cranberries. He it would not mix, and ext. but was unsuccessful until he with one pound of glycerine, o solution, makes a mixture abling honey, and one that

> -WEETENING POWER. is used yow in cake, candy ene. Its sweetening power reater than that of sugar,

dves in water, milk, tea,

for some information ree new material, said: "Sacpubly sweet faste equal to one part la appearance it is a white

to tards the ammoniacal fer- them the shrewd, watchful readiness and the rapeuties. When mixed

omployed in France as a sub- Designer. der sugar in confectionery and One part of it to 1,000 or 2,000 ese grape sugar) makes an at to came sugar for confecand one part of saccharin to attent liquid is considered suffia making sweet liqueurs. A there is good reason for the felt by sugar producers on aca substance, a teaspoonful of Il convert a barrel of water strup and which does not deder-ferment, and has no injuriusen the human system. hat difficulty in the way of its high cost of production; but processes will doubtless be deh will bring its market value

lower figure than it now comof Convicts for Identification. de t' fad in prison manage must you go? Well, be sare to call again."—West Point Alliance. a ready means of identificaagglement. My idea is to tattoo and the problem of identifyi had best system yet proposed.

THE BEST EDUCATION.

That Which Trains Hand and Brain Together-A Great Mistake.

Each year brings to the general public, as well as to the educators, the conviction that the present system of education is inadequate to the demands of the day. Vers and Home Reading The great public, which is more directly interested in school methods than the educators themselves, are waking to the conviction that there is much useless expenditure of time and cort in putting the boy and girl through the course of study in the schools. This conviction is not limited to any class of intelligence. It is permeating all classes. With this more complete view of education comes among the higher classes a greater respect for skilled labor. In these days when riches suddenly take to themselves wings and fly away; when there may be luxury one week and penury the next, it is necessary for every one to be prepared for these emergencies. The exigencies in business life cannot always be foretold with accuracy. The laws that govern the evolutions of commerce are to a certain extent the same in their tendency and as unerring in their effect as those that govern the evolutions of na-

It has long been a great mistake of the rich to educate their children in the effloresences of knowledge, and to teach ha entions product from coal tar them to view manual labor as lowering in its influences. But self preservation is one of the first laws of nature and there are comparatively few people who would rather starve to death than work with their hands. The instinct of na-Lture is strong with us all, and there is Saccharin has become so for- that consciousness in every one, at least a rival of cane and beet root in nearly every one, that forces him to car for many manufacturing purposes. labor in order to save his own life. The a the producers of these look upon the complications of social conditions and the consequent competition in all depart ments of industrial and professional life, together with these sudden disappearances of fortunes, are impressing upon the minds of all, the rich as well as the poor, the necessity of being forearmed. to forbid its manufacture, as being The man who is armed is always ready for an attack. The man who has a skilled brain and hand to fall back upon is ready for an emergency.

If society is to be compactly built and enduring we must all contribute our

cornected by the addition of an alkadisintegrating elements as we need. These are the criminal classes, the paupers, the insane, the bed ridden, the homeless, the aged, the infirm. We have in this wide Corner Monroe and Park Places. domain many that are needy, but that are not yet the wards of the public. With the increase of the population comes an increase in society's burdens. The complication in social conditions must be evident to every one that will take the trouble to penetrate the slight crust which envelops life in the United States. The only way to put an obstacle in the way Office, Washington Avenue, next to Scherff's Drug of this alarming increase in our non-producing class, or non-contributing classes, is to educate our children to become producers and contributors. The present system of education is good so far as it DR. J. E. STUBBERT, Telephone 65. goes, but it does not go far enough.

If all members of society were producers as well as consumers there would be less necessity for poorhouses. Practical education might, and undoubtedly would, lessen the tendency to crime. An idle brain is the devil's workshop is a saying as true as it is old. Thomas Carlyle's ringing sentences may be quoted here.
Says the great philosopher: "Produce, produce, produce. If it be but the most infinitesimal part of a product, in God's those who direct education to consider night, from Scherff's Drug Store. space, and should never be, these facts deeply.-Detroit Free Press.

The Young Man from College. College bred young men are without experience on the practical side of life. really in many ways a re- The pushing, alert business man is not product. It is the sweetest particularly impressed with the value of decomposition of the part of it in 70.- a college degree in forecasting the market or determining the value of "job lots," because he knows business is not a resignatin 250 parts of water, and theory at all, but a hard fact. Then, the not one in 10,000 is intensely too, collegians often give themselves superior airs, which do not go down with powder, soluble in 230 parts their associates, the majority of whom 1 25 degs, centigrade, and is 'have received honorable scars in their in alcohol and other. Its fight with circumstances, and have little is benzoyl sulphonic tenderness for carpet knights. More-over, the impressionable and formative rhough, saccharin is in no period of life having been spent in the fed to the class of sugars tearb-school room, they have not acquired that ther, chemically or physic- alertness, that power to grasp a business It is not only unfermentable, situation or problem and instantly solve it. Nothing in their school books taught

in certain secretions. It is competition makes necessary. mert and non-poisonous. Take the young fellow who left school her into the stomach, and passes as soon as he had mastered the rule of These properties give it three, and entered upon the struggle for mant place in dictotics, phar existence. His mind was open to all impressions-he learned business withtotal of diabetic or obese out knowing he was learning, as a child it enables them to include in learns to talk. He has formed business delishes which ordinarily must habits unconsciously. His mind was of them on account of the injuri- molded to alertness, rapidity of thought, s of sugar under such condi- promptitude of action, the requirements of business character. Let us illustrate.
Take a little fellow of 8 or 9 years.
Take a little fellow of 8 or 9 years.
brought up in a well regulated home, ter bitter medicines, and chemi- and place him beside the street Arab, nations of it with several alka- bootblack or newsboy. On the score of John Whitehead. Jos. D. Gallagher. the as quinine, strychnine and mental activity and practical knowledge have been employed with and shrewdness, the latter will run him Residence of J. D. Gallagher Ridgewood Ave., necess. It is also given with to cover in two minutes. Does not some Glen Ridge. addad agents, or in pure solu- such difference exist between the educated young man and the one to whom business has been a matter of daily life since early youth, which makes employthese medical uses, saccharin ers prefer the latter: -Baldwin's Textile

> The minister's wife sat on the front poreh mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor passing stopped in for a social chat. A large work basket, half full of buttons, sat on BANJOIS' the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossipy nature, the visitor "You seem to be well supplied with park avenue, buttons, Mrs. Goodman."

"Yes; very well indeed."
"My gracious! If there ain't two of the same buttons my husband had on his
"Miss Henrietta Northall's School last winter suit. I'd know em any-"Indeed:" said the minister's wife, calmly. "I am surprised to hear it, as all these buttons were found in the contribution box. So I thought I might as

well put them to some use, so I-what!

The Divining Rod. Oh, yes, there are lots of people who we'll have his record as clear as believe in divining rods—treasure finders they call them. I know of one being made for a man not long ago. It was a wand three feet long, of whalebone, and if will be solved. It is the if one end was a hole plugged up with two ounces of absolutely pure gold and a presents it may seem as harsh as little chemically pure mercury; in the other end the mercury was, with pure silver. The rod was evenly balanced and to the lead, arms or legs, and turned on a pivot. The foolish man who owned it paid \$60 to have it made. He owned it paid \$60 to have it made. He is to search for freasure, for buried bullion.—Catharine Cole in New Crleans Picayune

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